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PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS

A STATE CONVENTION WITH NO REAL CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD.

The Delegates Left to Choose their Own Officers and Committee. Speaker Randall Present Consulting and Advising He De-clines to Preside Over the Convention.

HARRISBURG, July 31 .- The one strange thing about the Convention which assembles here to-morrow is that there are no real candidates. For several weeks a dozen or more names have been cavassed for each office to be filled, but as the time for balloting ap-proaches, one after another of them announces his positive withdrawal, or equally decisive refusal to be considered a candidate. Thus J. A. Bogert, Geo. Miller, Gen. Richard Coulte, and John E. Faunce are bowled out of the cornest for State Treasurer, and the list for Auditor-General shows an equal measure of fatality. There still remains a number of names from whom to select, but it is not certain that some fthem will not to-morrow follow the example of those named, and put themselves out of the reach of the Convention by refusing to allow

their names to be introduced.
Of the candidates remaining for Treasurer, Joseph Powell of Bradford, ex-Congressman, banker, and merchant; B. K. McGrann, railroad contractor and banker, of Lancaster, and B. K. Jamieson of Philadelphia are not here to speak. The friends of each are on the ground, making an active canvass. Thomas MacRoy-nolds, member of the Legislature from Bucks county, is making a personal canvass, and between the four it is difficult to conjecture the between the four it is difficult to conjecture the outcome. If the talk on the streets and in the hotel lobbles is to be relied upon, it is probably safe to predict that Powell has the call. He has less rough edge than either of the others, though McGrann has strength that warmly commends him to a large number of delegates. For Auditor-General there is a quiet boom for Benj. Whitman of Eric. Major Walker of the same town has withdrawn from the contest, and, thus encouraged, the friends of the veteran editor are making strong efforts to put him to the front. William F. Harrity of Philadelphia, whose positive declination was published on Sunday, arrived here this morning. During the day he has been impertuned to reconsider his action and recenter the fleid. The most alluring promises were freely made to him of support, but it is understood that he could not be induced to become a candidate. The name of Jacob Turney of Westmorehald county is being canvassed to hight of a conditional candidate, and say that if the Treasury nomination goes East his name will be placed before the Convention by Gen. Dick Coulter and pressed by a large following. He was Speaker of the Senate when under 30 years of age, and has served with distinguished ability two terms in Congress. He will be a formidable candidate in the event of the nomination of either Powell, Jamieson, or Mackeynolds for Treasurer.

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PIKE'S BOOM A FAILURE.

The Election of a Senator in New Hampshire seemingly us Far Off as Ever. CONCORD, July 31. Mr. Pike failed to respond to the trade which was proposed by Secretary Chandler, in which the latter agreed to give Pike his support for the Senatorship. Pike was willing to do it, but his anti-Chandler friends have kept their eyes on him and threatened to quit him If any bargain was made. The encord delegation to-day refused to vote for Pike, though two of them left Chandler and went to Dr. Gallinger, Chairman of the State Committee. Concard is Chandler's bailiwick, and is also in Pike's county, so that it is watched with interest at this time. Pike is beginad with interest at this time. Pike is beginning to be convinced that hollins's and Chandler's promise to help him amount to nothing and that he will be sacrified with sail the others. Last week there was reason to believe that the machine was willing to lot an unabjectionable man like him be elected, but, as to day's vole shows, he has get to have been based on the same transfer to t be elected, but, as to day's vote shows, he has got to bind himself to them hand and foot be-fore it can be done. While he gained to votes self to them hand and foot ba-one. While he gained 15 voles fell to short of what he ex-ercit up to 39 but his can-vain coming, as it does, the man who first sup-and Patterson. There is that Dr. Gallinger, who invested his physician in this area of any. Four years up the of the State Senate, and last in vides behind his telect-ands one present one var-ies a good speaker, and would aver by Chandlor and hollows for to day showed eighteen leveral brother, the flow Dr. serval brother, the flow Dr. ies E. Tilton, the millionaire has given to the town saled dome town house was hon-er supporter. Messra Landi, E. Beaton Burnham and Benton, Burnhar steers of had been a Benton Burgham thereon had been each; turrier Spaid escott, and Relies had 2 votes each; tail as a Tappan : Chandler 21: Marston runs, 39 Phis so Engham, 114. Pike wing wanted an alber vote but the than rees and the beam rats stayed it off until arrow. The Pac beam has been a failed where the man can be found to unite tion.

stor. July 31. - The Republican State Con that commutee prepared to open the campaign to day thirty months that it the Boston headquarters. They The political situation was privately discussed. Eac positival stantion was privately discussed. Each minite man had a personal story to tell about a man a man is made to be not been for flatfort the each attent to make the minimum states. It is the controlled that the outless for Republican states as a six semicial man is easy emphasized about a condition with a created difference of equinon. Subject section to frequency and it was some simplicity admitted that the translet have a new simplicity admitted that the translet had not been a new simplicity learn, but there were talk as and the House Charles france Adams. And the Rose Barry I started It seemed to be a self-time time. Builter a minimum be the Democration of the Charles france and the time.

Washington July 31. - It has been reported to the Frequery Department that the British Parliament to madering measures looking to the interdiction of eartis from foreign countries where the foot and mouth man prevails and that an attempt will probably Date of the control o

CAREY'S ASSASSINATION.

The Informer Shot in Presence of his Family

LONDON, July 31.-Third-class berths on the steamer Kinfauns Castle were secured on June 30 at the Dublin office of Donald, Currie t Co., for Port Elizabeth for a Mr. Power and his wife and seven children, which, It is well known, was the exact number of James Carey's family. On July 2 O'Donnell, who shot Carey, engaged passages for himself and wife on the same steamer. Donald, Currie & Co. were not aware until yesterday that Power was James Carey. On the passage the families of O'Donnell and Carey seemed to be Intimate. A Reu-ter despatch from Cape Town says that O'Donneil took passage for Cape Town only, but learning that Carey was a fellow passenger he continued on the journey with him on the steamer Meirose, and shot him when that steamer was close to Algoa Bay in the presence of the informer's family. Carey died without speaking. O'Donnell is calm. He is strongly guarded, as rumors are afloat that an attempt to rescue him will be made. A fund to be used in defending him is being collected. O'Donnell is an Irish-American, It is said that an infernal machine was found in his possession.

It is worthy of note that a rumor provalled in Nationalist circles in London has Sunday it that the sames Carey had been shot. An it that the sames Carey had been shot. An it that the sames Carey had been shot. An it that the sames Carey had been shot. An it that the same of the same of the same in the same of the same in the sam

land, it is also a menace, but the unhappy event gives proof, if that were needed; that the elements of danger continue to exist.

Monragat, July 31.—Fully half a dozen of James Carey's photographs, taken in Dublin, were sent to this city as a means of identification. The mysterious person who was thought to have been him and his two constabulary companions, it is said, were last seen abourd the Western United States train, and are watched. The Post of this evening publishes a portrait of James Carey, and says:

If the man whom we took to be the arch traiter was not be then who was the mysterious individual: He was certainly tracked and guarded by detectives, and it is out opinion that if he was not Carey indomental it he was not first the was of a least come of that infamous growd who resembled him sufficiently to create suspection, which was almost confirmed by the chain of circumstantial was almost confirmed by the chain of circumstantial of the man suggest but the sufficient to the subject of the man suggest part reported but. The showening of the objects and warranted the suspection which not only our representative but also the salious and many of the objects entertained of him. It is clearly a case of natisfacen dentity and of our representative bid not get on the track of some on the bin.

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THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

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Still on Alarming Mortality in Catro-Eight Fatal Cases in Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, July 31. Two deaths from

of deaths from the disease at Caire yesterday LONDON, July 31.-A special despatch from Alexandria says that there were eight deaths from cholera in that city yesterday. A surgeon has died in the British came at El Wer-den. The commander of the British forces at Cairo telegraphs to the War Office that the gencarlo telegraphs to the war office that the general health of the troops is good. He says that the choicea is less virule at at Cairo, and that the cases it der treatment are more hopeful.

The deat is from choicea among the British troops in Egypt on Monday numbered six at Ismailia, one at Cairo, one at Helonan, and one at El Werdan. The deaths among the natives in Egypt, exclusive of those at Cairo, numbered 129, including 17 at Rosetta.

CONSTANTINGEL, Jaly 31.—Two cases of cholera are reported at the lazarette at Smyrma. One case has proved fatal.

The Irish Conspirators.

Liverpoor, July 31 - Justice Stephen, chargjure in the Assizes Court to day, referred to the see of the conspirators O'Herliby, Featherstone Benevicanoigan, and Duiton and said that the charge against them of conspiringly to murder would hardly hold good minimum it was graved that the presence intended to one mit murder when they strampted to blow my buildings.

Treaty Between France and Tunts. Pants, July 31.-A treaty between France and Tunis will be submitted to the Chamber of Deputies to morrow. It confirms the establishment of a French protectorate and say the Key will undertake reforms France will grant Tunis a loan.

The Alaska's Quick Trip to Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, July 31, — The Guion line steam-r Alaska Capt Murray, from New York July 24 for his port and Liverpool, passed Fastnet at 8 of lock this normal. Time of passage 6 days is hours 38 minutes

A Guarantee of Peace. Panis. July 31.—The action of the British House of commons last night on the succession question gives satisfaction to the press and people of France, and is considered a guarantee of peace.

An Extra French Budget. Pants, July 31.—The Cabinet has fixed an

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KITTY SHEPARD'S HISTORY

A DIVORCE SUIT IN ST. LOUIS AND A MURDER TRIAL IN KANSAS.

The Past of the Woman Whom Young Rorace Shepard Shot Just Before he Killed Bimself - Not to be Burled Together.

Sr. Louis, July 31,-St. Louis people who read in the morning papers of the Shepard tragedy in New York and sgw that the woman "Kitty," whom young Horace B. Shepard shot in their room at 211 West Twenty-second street before killing himself, had been known as Mrs. Voullaire, recalled at once a St. Louis sensation of old date. Mrs. Voullaire's maiden name was Kate Watts, and she was the step-daughter of a man whose name is known all over the West. He was a member of the firm of Murray. Litter & Co., original pro-prietors of the notorious Missouri State Lottery, a concern with a franchise from the State that enabled it to continue in business despite the efforts of all the law-making and law-exe-cuting powers up to a few years ago. Seymour D. Voullaire was a scion of one of the old families of St. Louis. He became a

prominent criminal lawyer. He was of very swarthy complexion and exceedingly handsome. He paid a great deal of attention to his dress, and always wore in the street a spotless linen collar large enough to turn down on the outside of his coat collar. He was fond of so-

ciety, and was very much troubled over a slight limp, which he fancied interfered with his social succes.

From one who was present is learned the singular story of his marriage to Miss Watts, At an evening party some one asked young Voulaire why he didn't get married. The an-swer was, "Nobody will have me!" Miss Watts, who was standing near, said laughingly, "I'll have you." Later in the evening a low serious words were spoken between them, and they were married about two weeks afterward. This was twenty years ago.

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Voulkaite rose in his profession and became they afterney. They lived happily together for nine years, and then seandabs arose about the wile. Her name was associated in turn with the names of three rich gambiers. After that the name of a man how living in this city, and one of its vealthest elizons, began to be bandled about with bers, and there was a seene between him and Voulkaire, in which charges were made by the hisband and acknowledged to be true by the other man.

The Voulkaires separated. Voulkaire constantly haunted the neighborhood of his wife's separate residence. One day he saw Charles Ruth, and both drew pistols and fired. Ruth was wounded in the bend. A few weeks later they met again in Fourth street, and exchanged shots. Both were bit.

Buth and the woman went off together to Lawrence, Kansas, where they were known as Mr. and Mrs. Ruth. The woman took with her one or both of her sons by Voulkaire. Scandais arose in Lawrence. One morning Ruth was found dasad sliting on a plane stool in his parlor, with writing materials and several linished letters, and one uncompleted letter before him on the piano.

The family physician, Dr. Medlicott, was accused of poisoning him, with the connivance of the woman. Then followed the long and sensational Ruth murder trial. It was shown that Ruth had died from morphine, but the weight of the woman. Then followed the long and sensational Futh murder trial. It was shown that Ruth had died from morphine, but the weight of the woman. Then followed the rane now in New York. The children have been partly supported on the deal and his widow and one child by her are now in New York. The children have been partly supported on the degree him of the form had been lost sight of till Monday's tragedy.

Kitty and Hornee Shenard" are not to be buried together, as the joint letter they left required together, as the joint letter they left required to getter, as the joint letter they left required to getter, as the joint letter they left required to granted the Haw. F. L. Shepard of Saybrook, the father of the young man, is willing to bear the expenses of burying the woman, and the burial certificate granted by Coroner Martin is in the name "Mrs. H. B. Shepard," her sons, Alphonae and Belmont Voullaire, are unwilling to have her body inken to Saybrook. They have directed that it be kept until Friday, and then buried in Greenwood. The body of young Shepard will be taken to Saybrook to-day.

The death certificate of Mrs. Shepard gives her birthplace as Maryland and her age as 35. Pictures of her taken not long age show a dashing woman with langthing eyes and a july face. Alphonae Voullaire obtained yeasterday from his mother's late residence in Twenty-second street her clothing and effects, upon the order of Coroner Martin. He found a pockethook containing \$30. It said that whom his mother's late residence in Twenty-second street her clothing and effects, upon the order of Coroner Martin. He found a pockethook containing \$30. It said that when his mother's late residence in Twenty-second street her clothing and effects, upon the order of Coroner Martin. He found a pockethook containing \$30. It said that when his mother and the clothing and effects, upon the order of Coroner Martin. He found a pockethook containing \$30. It said that when his mother and the clothing and effects, upon the order of Coroner Martin. He found a pockethook containing \$30. It said that when his mother and the clothing and effects, upon the order of the remaining \$30. It said that when his mother is the health of the pockethook containing \$40.

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on the little steam passenger launch Atlantic for the the city carrying a small satchel and her parasol. She

lumber. Miss Josse, and Miss Alice Arthur, daughter of Major Arthur. The irespectability rocking at its moorings at the foot of wenty third street. Each River, awaiting the vois agers, to include the last of the test of the vois agers, to make wenty third street, can be not wenty third street, and in the last of the essent in the whose obstact they will remain the major that the serior all ambers of a major that the serior of the major of the control of the serior of the se

Miss Henrietta Davis's Recitals.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, elocutionist, aid-dis sloss ad-daile 6 Smith, a singer and Mr. Fred, P. White pinnist, enterrained a lorge antience in the Bettle! African Methodist thurch, in Solition street last evening. Mess Davis ian quadroon. She similed the art of electrical in Washington, and has visited many enter of the Union, meeting with favorable receptions from large antiences. Recently Miss Davis worked in Washington as a copylet, and mesintained hereal and her agon in the reliable preparing hereal for the sloss. At lice first appearance, as. Her recitals last evening of as better of the Miss parts of "Remo and Juliet," and the epidents of the Color of the Solitanian of the Color of the Miss of the Color of the Solitanian she was a large of the she was a large of the Solitanian she fall and low pitched voice helped to her success. Miss Sinith's anging and Mr. White a playing were a solitanian she received. Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, elocutionist,

WINNIPEG, Man., July 31.- The conflict between the Manitoba and Ontario Governments continues. Premier Norquay, ex Judge Miller, the Chief constable and a posso of special police, who went to Bat Portage yesterday, caused the arrest of Ontario special policemen named O'Brien, McKay, and Multispecial policemen named O Brish, Neway, and Multigan, who released certain prisoners from the Manitoba
jail, also of one Montgomer: who escaped. These arrested are charged with sening the prisoners liquor.
They were taken last night on a cabooke and engine to
becoption, where they awaited the regular train for
Winnipers, and arrived here last night. The prisoners
were sharked and taken to the Provincial Jail. It is said
that an application will be made for their release under
a writ of halese corpus which will raise the question
of the jurisdiction of the Manitoba Government.

Crop Prospects in Washington County. Thor. July 31 .- In Washington county the farmers have about finished having. Bye is being has vested. The hay crop is the best known for a number of years. The rye crop is about the average. The out crop is good, and is nearly fit for the resper. Fixe, good, but little was raised in comparison with former years. Corn is doing well, and promises a fair yield. Potatoes are damaged to some extent by bugs.

Not a Full-Fledged M. D.

Edward Duffy, who, it is stated, has been practising inedicine at 149 Butler street, Brooklyn, without a diploma, was arrested yesterday for practising without being duly registered. He says he studied madicine in Public, but did not graduate. His case will be westlessed on Friday.

Sanday Schools at the Senside

A meeting will be held at Key East, N. J., to day to organise a seaside Sunday school and Biblical As-sembly similar to the one at Chautangus Lake. The as-sembly will be held during the inter part of August, in a grove owned by Edward Batchelor of Philadelphia. CROOK'S APACHE CAMPAIGN.

Declared to be Barren of Good Recults-The Mostiles Still in the Mountain

DALLAS, July 31 .- The correspondent of THE SUN called to-day on Mr. F. Underwood who is just back from the scene of Crook's exploits. Mr. Underwood is a wholesale mer-chant and a capitalist of Dallas. He stands as high in public estimation for veracity as any man in the city. He fully confirmed the stateman in the city. He tully confirmed the state-ments recently made by Senator Gibbs. He said that he saw the Indians captured by Crook, and that they were nothing but old men, women, and children. The Indians claim that they had made treaty with Gen. Crook by which all of them, including the hostiles still in the mountains of Mexico, were to be allowed

which all of them, including the heatiles still in the mountains of Mexico, were to be allowed to return into the reservation; that when the treaty was made the squaws and old bucks started signal fires, and thirty warriors came in and made terms with Crook, and then posted for the mountains of Mexico to bring in the remaining hostiles and to surrender little Charley McComas. Up to this time heither the thirty warriors, the hostiles in the mountains, nor Charley McComas have been seen or heard from.

The people of the border denounce the Indian policy of the Government, and assert that the discipline on the reservation would be better, and the punishment of the Indians more speedly and effective, if the Texas ranger policy were adopted. They say that Gen. Crook had not fit material to fight the Indians with, and discovered such to be the fact when he came up with thom, and showed good generalship in getting out of the mountains, as he had only a few soldiers, and his renegade Indian scouts showed that they could not be relied on to fight the hostiles.

The clizens of southern New Mexico and Arizona assert that Crook's expedition was as barron of desired results as it was of bloodshed. Mr. Underwood says that he heard scores of clitzens, who have heretofore voted the Republican taket, declare that they would vote the Democratic ticket at the next Territorial elections if that party would declare itself in favor of a reduction in the number and size of Indian reservations.

MR. DRISTOR'S GRIEVANCE.

He Thinks Himself Shamefully Abused by the Officers of his Church.

Baltimone, July 31.—The Rev. Geo. R. Bristor, late poster of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, Newark, who was accused of immorality, resigned his charge, and came to his home in this city, has addressed a letter to Presiding Elder Knowles of the Newark Conference. In it he says:

On Thursday or Friday, July 10 or 20, it is said, rumors affecting my moral character reached the cars of cer-tain officials of the St. Luke's Church. These individuals, in sourcey, proceeded to examine into the matter. Not the slightest intimation of such rumors was given to me, although I was on Friday and Saturday in personal contact with these officials. Upon Saturday, July 21, the St. Luke's Church excursion was attended by a macontact with these officials. Upon Saturday, July 21, the St. Luke's Church excursion was attended by a majority of the church officers and myself. At various times that day some of those officials, as I have since learned, met privately on the steamboat and discussed the rumors. Other officials remained in Newark, working the matter up, summoning distant officers and calling you, fir, from become force. I was not only keet in perfect ignorance of the matter, but the treatment I received from the officials of the excursion was most gracious and affectionate.

About 8 o'clock on Saturday night, when kindly informed by reurself of the rumors and notified that the church officers were then in session, dazed and shocked at I was, I immodiately proceeded with you to that meeting, and thore in positive words denied the truth of the slanders. It was decided near midnight to postpone further consideration of the subject until Monday night, Refore adjusting, however, when it was said that the formality of a uninsterial trial, with its subject; unfait be necessary. I plantly told of the condition of my wires health, and of my fears that also such excitement as a while most positively affirming my innoceance. I would rather, quietly withdraw from the church if that was necessary to avert what I feared would prove a fatal excitement to those whom I towed better than my own life.

I asked that in view of my condition, weakened by my innersant tol for St. Luke's, and my utterly runhed by the slanneful charge, that I should be allowed to invite a lawyer friend to attend the M-nday night season to control me. By vote this right was refused inc. It was also decided that the witnesses should be kept separate until after should wing means, and my light was refused inc. It was also decided that the witnesses should be kept separate until after should we may night was refused to each of their number as examiner and prosecutor in the day of your

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Links's officials was so strong that I would have followship with them no longer.
Third-I ex-cetted, by quietly withdrawing, to save
from scandal the church for which I had given my
money and my toll.
Fourth—I wished at any cost to save from further excitement a sick wift, bud invalid mother.
Just what my cont-se shall be I shall not declare to
you. I shall not cease to serve their My disgust is not
with religion, but with some types of it. My future
course will at least bring contempt among all honorable
people for the officials who have maligned me.

Too Many Watermelons.

More than 250 000 watermelons have come to his market in the hat week. Large lots are now re-used by the consignees, and have to be sold for account of the transportation companies. The market is so glut

of the transportation companies. The market is so glid-ted that the average melon will bring barely the cost the freight. Georgia is the great centre for this fruit. The profits last season emecarated the cultivation there, so that now nearly every fariner has a waterneloi patch. The Pennsylvania Rulmod brought to Jer ev-ter on Friday 1619 certinals, or 30,000 melons, on which the freight was \$6,000. The melonis were sold by this railroid company, the consignees refusing to batch them. At Sayannah it is now required that the freight he prepaid to New York. Selbeted melons bring hera \$10 a bundred, and average ious \$10 and \$12 a hundred.

That Western Story About Peter Goelet. Ma Robert Goolet sald vesterday that the story from the West that his mode Peter Goelethnar in Parks county, Indiana, in 1845, is unifue. "My uncle," he said, "was not in Indiana at the tim

"My finele," he fail, "was not in rollana at the time and place where it is said be was married. He was never married in Parke county, Indiana, or anywhere else. If there is any one who proteins to be his heir I think it is a lah-kunaling scheme. I know nothing whatever about the Mrs. Myers who, according to the story, is his daughter. It was reported that she had called upon Mr. He Witt, one of the lawyers in charge of the estate but I saw Mr. Ite Witt to day, and understood from him that he knew nothing about the woman."

Robbing a Stranger who Saton a Curbstone Michael Gallagher of Stony Point Rockland Michael Gallagher of Stony Point Rockinnt county, came to low on Monday, and, after visiting a number of salmons, and down to rest on a curbatone at Eighteenth etreet and Tenth avenue. Three men, after vatching him from the opposite side of the street, apparently began to quarrel among themselves. Then they crossed to where Galladder as the strength with one among the property of the strength of

War Between Hacks and Stages. The hackmen on Surf avenue at Coney Island are trying to find out in the Supreme Court whether they have a right to land passengers at Bright ton breach lines. The lange company as few days agonghet to early high them. The hackmen resert that the oright to early highway. The stage company assert that that it is a private foad. The Court adjourned the matter, and in the mean while the lackmen are enjoined from using the road.

Another Defeat for the Woodhall Slaters. Judge Ingraham denied yesterday the appliset aside on technical grounds, the proceedings of the sheriff; lary which declared old Mr. John Gill insane. The petition of the sons to have a committee of Mr. Gill's person and property appointed was granted, and the committee will be named to-day.

Perhaps She was Homesick.

The body of the young woman who jumped from the South Ferry boat Columbia on Saturday was picked up in Buttermik Channel yesterday and towed to Atlantic Dock Brooklyn. Charles Rischoff of 670 licks street identified the body as that of Annie Rischoff and 27, who had been in this country but a few days. No cause for the suicide is assigned.

Strange Reports About James McDermott. James McDormott has been missing from Brooklyn since Wednesday last the day on which Jus-tice Smith discharged James Gaynor, who was charged with attempting to shoot McDermott in Ryan's Hotel McDermott's friends are becoming anxious about him.

WESTERN UNION'S WIRES.

OFFICIALS OF THE COMPANY SAY LOUISVILLE, July 31 .- The city is one mass THAT MANY HAVE BEEN CUT.

Denials by the Strikers that the Wires have been Tampered with-Monday's Heavy Business-Pay Day Among the Companies. There was considerable delay on Monday night of Western Union Telegraph business between this city and Chicago and one or two other points. At one time Chicago was lost entirely. Western Union officials say that the delay was due to cutting or other interruption of the wires.
"Twenty-five Western Union wires on the

Hackensack meadows between here and Newark were either cut or bound together by fine wires." Press Agent Somerville said: "There were thirteen wires cut between this city and Williamsbridge and twelve between Williamsbridge and Scarsdale. All the wires along the Fort Wayne Bailroad were cut at Englewood near Chicago. We have men at work looking for and repairing the breaks. We are working very satisfactorily to-day, and have a force of 250 men in the operating room. The strike is virtually over. One of the strikers came back to work at midnight, and two more came in to-day and were put back to work.

Another of the strikers applied for work, but as he was particular in specifying conditions, he was told that his services would not be needed."

Master Workman Campbell said:

"I do not believe that any of the Western Union wires were cut. I believe that the story is told to excuse delays. Monday is about the busiest day of the week, and the taking down of the Subject to delay placard, overcrowded the company. None of the striking telegraphers or linemen in the Brotherhood has cut or injured a wire, and none of them will. If three strikers have gone back to work, which is not at all certain, they are replaced by live others who came from the Western Union to our ranks to-day. Going out in a turboat last night to catch people cutting cables was done long to the converted of anybody found tampering with any wires.

Master Workman Campbell says that the railroad operators are refusing to send Western Union messages.

Press Agent Somerville says that only half a dozen of the railroad operators have refused to take Western Union messages, and that they have been removed. He says that there was some trouble on Monday from railroad operators, who caused delay by interforing with messages and leaving keys open. Yesterday, there was no such trouble.

Of the four striking operators who went back into the employment of the Western Union Company on Monday, two withdrew yesterday, and were present at the secret meeting of the telegraphers held in Clarendon Hall in the afternoon. They had gone back to the Western Union by order of the Brotherhood, and were at the meeting to report upon the condition of the company. One of them said he had been put upon a Buffalo wire. The man at the other end could receive ne quicker than a beginner. Every message which was laid before the Brotherhood man was stamped "Subject todalay." The operators in the rates paid before the Brotherhood man was stamped "Subject todalay." The operators here were receiving. Manager Sherman and the July pay rolls were made out at the rates paid before the B

to the Brotherhood.

Baltimons, July 31.—Resolutions calling on the Western Union and Baltimore and Ohio for better service were tabled in the Corn Exchange to-day by a vote of 49 to 38.

Bosrow, July 31.—Two members of the Brotherhood went back to work to-day. The strikers profess to believe that by an agreement between Jay Gould and Gen. Eckert the Western Union Company will resort to compromise to-morrow. o the Brotherhood

morrow.

Cigar Makers Waiting. Cigar Makers Waiting.

The regular weekly meeting of Cigarmakers' Progressive Union No. I was held last night at Lincoin Hall, at Houston and Allen streets. The inceding was held with closed doors. Mr. Woytisek said that \$4,000 had been paid out to strikers, and that voluntary contributions, were rapidly coming in freen working union ment. The cigarmakers who are employed by Stratton A Storms, and who have a permanent sloop organization, have decided, it was said, to give 10 per cent. of their wages to the strikers as long as the lockout hats. It was also reported that 200 Progressive Union men had left the employ of Prev Brothers, Seventy fourth street and First avenue, because the proprietor said that he would not combot any Progressive Union men from to day. It was said that six International Union men remained at work. The tenement house workers employed by Frey Brothers also quitted work. On Thursday a mass meeting of the digermakers will be held at Irving Hall.

Adventures of a Family Bible.

Ex-Assemblyman John Douglas of the Seventeenth ward. Brooklyn, served in the Seventy first Regiment, New York Volunteers, in the war. While stationed at l'airfax Court House he hecame the peases sor of a little, the property of a family named Ball, whose home had been plancherd. A few days age he read an account of the presentation of a captured flat by the Virginia Cadets to Mayor Risson, representing this city. Mr. Douglas was out of town at the time. The name of the Confederate Colonia who presented the flag was familiar to him. Beturning hears, he found the name of Col. Dulan Ball in the old Bitle, and, believing that the Colonel is the proper owner of the Bible, he is anxious for restore it to him. Mr. Douglas has had the Bible in his possession over twenty-two years. tationed at Pairfax Court House he became the posses

Describing Home and Getting into Juli. Mrs. Fanny Valentine, aged 22, colored, wife

of Henry Valentine of Chiton, and Henry Deflenbank, a soldier at Fort Wadsworth, were arraigned yestering before Justice Kame on a charge of disorderly conduct in the street. Valentine accound his wife of lawing described him to associate with Deflenbank. Mrs. Valentine was sent to the county juil for fifty days, and Deflenbank for thirty days.

Anthony Doelgor, the brewer, was arrested y Policeman McEnros of the West 128th street squad m Monday evening on a charge of fast driving, pre-erred by F. A. Sheppard of 323 West Twenty second freet. He was not hold by the sergeant on duty in the lation, as Mr. Sheppard was not willing to press the WASHINGTON NOTES.

Representative D. C. Haskell, Chairman of the House ommittee on Indian Affairs, informed Indian Commis-oner Privy exterlay that on account of ill health be is ompelled to decline to serve on the Creek Indian Com-ission. mission.
The Patent Office yesterday issued to citizens of the United States 440 justicuts and designs and twenty-five trade marks and labels. To citizens of foreign countries thirty-one patents and designs and two trade marks and alsels were issued. Henry Thompson and John I. Day most of New York and Gerrett H. Smith of Geneva, N. Y. were yesterday appointed a commission to examine a section of fifty miles of the Northern Pacific Railroad recently constructed in Montana.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

John Walters's oil-cloth factory, in Albany, was partly surned yesterday morning. Loss, \$75,000. On Monday night fire in Tulare. Cal. destroyed property estimated at \$120,000; insurance, \$60,000. The Oscoda Salt and Lumber Company's mill at Osco-la, Mich. was burned on Monday night. Loss heavy; neurance, \$50,000.

insurance, \$50,000.

Jost Woodwards flour mill, in Newark Del, was burned by an incandiary fire on Monday night, with 1000 unclosed forms and a quantity of flour. Loss estimated at \$10,000; partly insured.

The burning of John D. & Cheries King's hide mill and 1000 aking, at Johnstown, Fulton emints on Monday night caused a loss estimated at \$50,000. The firm have loss \$50,000 of the property of the firm have loss \$50,000 of \$10,000. The barn of Horatio Perry, at Danvers Plains, Mass, containing 15 cows, a yoke of oxes, 5 horses, 17 piec, a quantity of hay and produce, with wagous harmes, Act, was burned, 7 secretary turning, Los, 20 horses, 17 junioral, 7 horation of the Bre was the special combination of damp hay.

THE LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION.

Arrival and Reception of President Arthu and his Party.

of flaunting flags, both in the business and residence portions, and portraits of Lincoln, Garfield, Grant, and Arthur greet the eye on every side. To-morrow night transparencies, Chinese lanterns, fireworks, and artillery will be the chief fea-tures, and the town will be ablaze with light and festivity. The Presidential party arrived this evening at 7 o'clock. A few mo-ments afterward Gen. and Mrs. Phil Sheridan reached the Galt House, and a battery of artillery on the river front fired a Presidential salute. On the arrival of the party at the depot the committee was ready with carriages, and drove the party at once to the Galt Honse, the streets being lined with a very large crowd. Hesides President Arthur there were Secretaries Folger and Lincoln, Posts master-General Gresham, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Evans, Surrogate Rollins of New York, Congressman Perry Belmont, E. H. Green and C. C. Baldwin of New York, Gen. Sheridan is accompanied by Mrs. Sheridan, Col. Mike Sheridan and wife. Col. Tompkins, and several friends. To-night, at the Galt House, the President and party, Gen. Sheridan and party, and few gentlemen of Louisville dined with B. Dupont, President of the Southern Exposition, the dinner being the most elegant ever set in the Galt House. The number of guests who sat down to the dinner was thirty-seven. The ladies, with Gen. Sheridan, preferring to dine alone after their long trip, were not of this party. At 11 o'clock this evening President Arthur and his party attended a reception to the Hon. Perry Belmont of New York at the handsome residence of Francis D. Carley. salute. On the arrival of the party at the depot

DENVER, July 31.-Osmond Tearle, the leading man of Wallack's company, was married this morning to Minnie Conway, the well-known stage beauty. The wedding occurred in Miss Rose Coghlan's rooms, at the Windsor Hotel, the Rev. Charles Marat the Windsor Hotel, the Kev. Charles Mar-shall officiating. The wedding breakfast was provided by Miss Coghlan, and was a very elegant affair. Teurle's wife recently procured a divorce from him in New York, and Miss Couway was also recently divorced from her husband, Jules Levy, the famous cornetist. The affair has produced a sensation here. Miss Couway arrived from New York last night. Efforts are being inade to keep the details of the marriage quiet. His wife's suit against Tearle for divorce is pending in New York.

The Clarence Leonard Case.

New Haven, July 31 .- Mrs. Clarence Leonard, accompanied by her mother, came up from New York this morning to testify in the case in which her husband, the actor, was arrested for improper relations with Mrs. Gerard. Mrs. Leonard intends to obtain a divorce from Gerard. Mrs. Leonard intends to obtain a divorce from her husband, the papers having bean served two months ago. Both she and her inother are angry at the reports which Leonard has circulated that he was not legally married to her. Mrs. Van Gorbuit, formerly Mrs. little husen, exhibits a marriage certificate in proof of the insen, exhibits a marriage certificate in proof of the in business by huying up a play in which he and his wife were to be the chief attractions, but he so mismanaged affairs that it was a failure. He claimed that his father was an English nobleman, and that he had an income of \$500 a month. His mother-in-law finally wrote to English and found that his father kept a school at Bath, and was in moderate circumstances, and that his son would inherit a few pounds, only at the death of hismother.

Suspicious Case of Poisoning.

COLUMBUS, S. C., July 31.-A suspicious case of poisoning is reported from Williamsburg county. A young man named Cox, employed as a clerk in the store of Mr. a Foxworth, was troubled with chills, and store of Mr. a Foxworth, was troubled with chills, and was taking quintine. Foxworth purchased a small quantity of strychnine to poison rais, wrapped it up in white paper without labelling it, and placed it in a wase on the mantelpiece, wherein Cox had previously placed several quintine powders wrapped in the same kind of paper. When Cox came in he took the strychnine from the vase, thinking it was quintine, and swallowed it. The next minute he cried out. "My God, am poisoned?" and before the physician who was summoned reached him he was dead. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that his death was caused by the gross carelessness of his employer.

They Took the Wrong Boat.

New Haven, July 31 .- A policeman found two children wandering in a back street to night and crying piteously. The older was a girl nine years old, who said that her name was Hester Maxon, and the little said that her name was Hester Naxon, and the little siz-year-old boy was her brother. Their parents she said, lived at 5-85 East Sixteenth street New York The children left New York to-day on an excursion to Glen Island, strayed away from their parents, and went up on the New Haven boat with a crowd of passengers, thinking it was bound for New York. They had had nothing to eat since morning.

Thirty Girls on a Strike. Thirty girls employed in Hart's bacgine manufactory on Second avenue, near Eighth street South Brooklyn, quit work on Monday morning. The sound Brooklyn, duit work on Monday morning. The cop winders complain that their wages were reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.75 per week. The spinners who work by the piece say that more than the usual amount of work was given them without an increase in wages. The weavers, winders, and card hands can do nothing without the

From the Land of the Cholera

The steamship Gienavon arrived at Upper Quaratine from Yokohama with a cargo of tea on Monday, the had passed through the Sucz Canal after the cholera had broken out, and on that account was ordered is Lower Quarantine by Health Officer Smith. She was carefully inspected, but no discase was found. She was moored yesterday morning at Pier 45, East River.

Dead When the Call Came.

A man giving the name of James Brown en-A man giving the name of sames brown en-gaged a room at Charles Koch's Hotel, at 299 Howery, at 3 o'clock, vesterday, with directions to be called at 3 o'clock. At that hour he was found dead in his best have was 34 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, with black hair and moustache. In his pockets was \$20.70. It is supposed that he took poison.

Mississippi Politics.

Jackson, July 31.—The Hon, J. B. Yellowby, late candidate for Lieutonant Governor on the Ben King ticket, supports. the Democratic Regulding fusion taket in Madison county. Jones Hill, one of the most prominent colored politicians in the State and candidate for Congress against Backstale at the late election, will write a letter advising the same course.

Brooklyn's Rising Real Estate.

The increase in the valuation of Brooklyr real estate this year over last year is \$10.59,175, the tax rolls of the city making the fotal valuation \$300, 004,102. There is a failing off of \$1,291,409 in the valuation of taxable personal property.

Loss of a Trata Boy's Stock in Trade. A boy in the employ of the Long Island News Company yesterday left a frunk filled with caudies and fruit outside of the depot at Hunters Point preparatory to going abound an outgoing train. The trunk was stolen with its contents.

Footpade in Limbo.

Late on Monday night John Kelly and James Mangin of Greenpoint tried to rob a conductor on a Van-derbit avenue car at the Sanda street entrance to the bridge. After a despirate resistance, during which Keily attempted to stab Poinceman Poster of the bridge force, the near were arrested.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. John W. Mackay arrived on the Bothnia yesterday Judge Ingraham has granted an absolute divorce to Feresia Kappel from Frederich Kappel. Signs hearing the words "Brooklyn Bridge" are being placed on the horse cars which pass that structure. Mr. George J. Gould, who returned homeon the Ari one on Monday, was at his Wall street office yesterday zona on Monday, was at his Wani street office yesterday.
The Online block, at Fifth meetine and Fifty-second
afreet, has been let to Edyah N. Wilson for ten years at a
yearly rental of from \$57,000 to \$50,000.

Mr. F. L. O. Roebrig, Professor of Sanskrif in Cornell
University, is to deliver an address on "Culto Languages and Literature" to night at Carrendon Hall. An exhibition of the Bridgeport Automatic Safety Lad-er Fire Escape will be given this afternoon at the Grand into Hotel on Forty second strest. The Fire Commis-issioners are to be present. Col. David E Austen against whom a judgment was obtained by Joseph F. Becker in 1875, was called before Judge McAdam in the City Court, yesterday for examination. He settled the claim. ination. He extited the claim.

The Health Board yesterday ordered the prosecution of Dr. L. Welss of 182 Second avenue for failure to report until her death that Celia Schweiger of 317 East 13th street had typhus fever.

Albert Seegel, assistant janitor in the Winchester Flats. 1.244 Broadway, was locked up at Jenresen Market yesterday on a charge of having stolen wearing apparel valued at \$200 from the abstractments of Jerome Sadler.

The body of Mrs. Neille Mis, who committed suicide at \$30 from the abstractment of Jerome Sadler.

P. Beding, who started with it for his home in Cleviand, where it will be furfied. The dead woman's effects were also given to Mr. Bedding by the Public Administrator.

Bernard Mediowan facilities at \$25.

trator.

Bernard McGowan janitor at 807 Broadway, fell at J.

A. M. yesterday while he was carrying bottles of feer into the building. One of the buttles broke, and a bit of glass cut an artery in his left arm causing him to lose so much blood that he was nearly dead when his stration was discovered. He died in St. Vincant's Hospital.

At the meeting of the Pilot Commissioners yesterday the complaints of Capt. C. Britton of Prince's Ray and John Ireland of Key port against the Atlantic Dresigning Company of Brooklyn were referred to the Boards counsel for protecution. Imperior Conway stated that at a ocicek on the morrhing of Baturday last 770 cubic yards of mud was dumped near the Swash Channel.

VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION.

BURNING LAVA POURING DOWN TO-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WARD TARRE DEL GRECO. The Inhabitants Fleeing for Safety-Awful

Scenes in the Theatre at Casmicciola when the Earthquake Occurred. NAPLES, July 31.-Mount Vesuvius is in a state of eruption. Lava is descending from the crater in the direction of the town of Torre del Greco, at the foot of the mountain. The

inhabitants of Torre del Greco are fleeing to

places of safety. The burials of victims of the earthquake were continued throughout the day. Two hundred and eighty bodies were buried at Casamiceiola, 90 at Locco, and 29 at Forio. The latest estimate places the number of deaths at between 4,000 and 5,000. As it would be impossible to recover and bury all the bodies, Signor Genala, Minister of Public Works, has ordered that, in view of the norrible exhalations from the decomposing remains, the unrecovered corpses be left where they lie, and liquid lime be poured over the

ruins made by the earthquake. Casamicciola will thus be converted into a vast cometery.

The search of the ruins for bodies of victims of the earthquake on the Island of Ischia was

of the earthquake on the Island of Ischia was continued last night. All the bodies recovered are buried immediately to provent miasma. Two thousand soldiers digging in the ruins saved 1,000 lives up to midday on Sunday and exhumed 24 persons alive on Monday. The only American known to have been injured by the earthquake was a Miss Van Allen, and sho is only slightly hurt.

An eye-witness describes the scene at the theatre at Casamicciola, when the earthquake occurred, as an awful one. The curtain had just risen when a tremendous shock was felt. A fearful roar followed, and the ground rocked like the sea in a storm. A great cry of terror arose from the audience, who were thrown into a help, and a large number of them were buried beneath the timbers of the building, which fell upon them. Two more shocks occurred. All who could rushed outside of the theatre, and hundreds of persons clambered into the trees in the vicinity for safety. Most of the people, however, escaped to the shore, where bonfires were lighted as signals of distress, Hundreds of half naked men and women, wild with terror and grief, ran to and fro among the ruins with torches during the night, searching for missing friends.

Among the persons who were on the Island of Ischia on Saturday night, and who has been

missing friends.

Among the persons who were on the Island of Ischia on Saturday night, and who has been missing since the earthquake occurred, was a Mr. Sommer, an English or American gentleman. He resided at the Hotel Manzi.

King Humbert, who has been sojourning at Manza, has gone to Casamicciola.

VIENNA, July 31.—The municipality has yoted in favor of donating a large sum of money toward the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Ischia.

The Italian Consulate-General sent circulars yesterday to all Italian agencies in the United States, directing them to start subscription lists for the aid of the Ischia sufferers. The fund started by Mr. De Casail, editor of L.Eco. L'Italia, has reached \$317. Yesterday he published a general appeal, and \$135 was subscribed during the day, making a total subscription of \$317. Il Propresso Italia-Americano issued an appeal yesterday, and opened a subscription list. There are about fifteen Italian societies in New York. On Sunday these will meet and discuss relief measures.

BALTIMORE, July 31 .- The steamer Octorara of the New York and Baltimore Transportation Com-pany was sunk in Black Creek, within sight of Chesa-peake Bay, on Monday night, in a collision with the steamer Elizabeth of the Ericason line, plying between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The Octorara left the pier of the New York and Baltimore Transportation Company, at the foot of Rector street, on Saturday afternoon last, laden, with 250 tons of general merchandles. Sile is an iron propeller of 35 tons, and is commanded by Capt. Reynolds. She has been used as a canal freight steamer for the last forty years. She had a crew of 14 men. The propeller Elizabeth, which ran into her, was both a passenger and freight steamer, about the same size and build as the Octorara. It belonged to the Ericason line plying between Baltimore and Philadelphia.

LOCKPORT, July 31 .- An enthusiastic railroad

LOCKPORT, July 31.—An enthusiastic railroad meeting was held in the opera house in this city tonight, under the auspices of the new Lockport Improvement Association, for furthering the building offa narrow-guage railroad between Lockport and Olcott Harbor, with the prospects of a future extension to Akren, to connect with the West Shore road. Sitring address were delivered by Join Hodge, the Hon. Burt Van Horn, Col. McRee, and others. Committees were appointed to raise money for and take charge of a survey.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 31.-Counsel for Henry

lones, under sentence to be hanged here on Aug 6, today petitioned Gov. Jarvis for a commutation of the sentence. The Governor granted a respite until Monday, Aug. 27, taking time for a further consideration of the case, and allowing the County Commissioners to ar-rature for a private instead of a public execution, which the Governor strongly urges them to do. Workmen Suspended.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 31.-The Pennsyl-

varia Rallroad Company to day suspended for an in-definite period 150 workmen from their machine shops in this city, giving as the cause the light freight binainess of the past month. It is expected that the company will reemploy the men in six or eight weeks.

Picked Up at Sea. BALTIMORE, July 31.-Capt. Bjonness of the ship Jarisburg, at this port to-day from Hamburg, re-ports that on the 12th instant on the banks of New-foundland, he picked up Paul de la Roch and Julies is Charpenter in a small boat belonging to the schoolsef Justar Prosper, who had been out two days and nights.

An Elght-year-old Murderer. PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-William Walker, 11 rail Adeli-ria, July 31.—William Walker, 12.
years old, who was stabled in the abdonen with a butcher's knife on Saturday last by Edward Trodden, 6 years old, fled this morning at his home on Lindsay avenue. The knife was thrawn by Trodden with all his strength. The Coroner will hold an inquest to morrow.

Earthquake in California. San Francisco, July 31.—A despatch from difrov last evening reported two shocks of earthquake yesterlay. A running sound was distinctly heard.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather followed by party cloudy weather and security lower baronners, stationary or rising temperature, winds mostly southwesterly.

LONG ISLAND. John Robert of Mastle, Long Island, has sold his farm at that place to Taylor & Co of New York city for \$62.584. S. P. Dickerson, of Shelter Island caught in his pound on Monday might 17999 menhaden and two wagon loads of sharks of sharks.

Police Superintendent Campbell of Brooklyn went to Saratoga Yesterday on his vacation. Inspector Jewett is acting as Superintendent.

The Rev D. L. Chubbuck, the Boston evangelist, began a series of revival meetings at the Gospel chapel, corner of Marcy and Park avenues, Brooklyn, had night. Mesers E. H. Hartiett & Co. have donned \$1,000 to be listricuted among the fremen who were hipred at the secont fire at Harbeck's stores, on the Brooklyn rives front.

James Bradford, a bricklayer, unmarried, residing as t44 Third avenue. New York, was drowned at Bockaway leach yesterday. His body has not yet been recovered, tichard Clark, his companion, was saved by the 25s of a fig preserve.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The earnings at Sing Sing prison for the month of July are \$19,001 43, and the expenditures \$14,001 43, and the expenditures \$14,001.75, leaving a net profit of \$5,010.65.

Peter Brinnellie and John Shortsleeves, while intoxicated had afght at Milton, Vt. and Brinnellie was so-badly injured that he died. Shortsleeves field.

William Eckeurod of Lebanon, Pa. aged 30 years was strick by a tool train on the Delaware. Lackawanna and Weslern Badroad at Figurouth yesterday and instantly killed. stantly killed. John Kerwin, who was sentenced from Toboes to the Albany jennientary, stabled Prison Instructor George W. Gray in the news on Monday without provocation. Gray will recover.

Yesterday afternoon while a policeman was attempting to arrest a negro in st. Lone the man resisted and struck the policeman with a shove, whereupon the latter drew a revolver and shot him dead.

A wagen containing two men agency Section. A wag on containing two bien, named Stodlander and Sidinger, while crossing the track at Southside, near Cincinnati, was struck by the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette express train yesterday. Stodlander was killed, and sidlinger was fatally injured and will die.

and Lafayette appear train yesterlay, Stochander was killed, and sidingar was fatally injured and will die. Col. A. F. Rockwell, in charge of public buildings and grounds in Washington, recommends that \$25,000 be appropriated for improvements at the White House, the total of appropriations asked for the next facal year for the expenses of improvements and care of public buildings and grounds is \$21,000.

A. fight occurred yesterday morning on board the dredge Commodors, in the Delaware River, below Newcasile, between George Cristopher, mate, and George Smith, one of the hands. Richard Spittall, another of the hands, interfered, and struck Smith on the head with a hammer, making a wound which will probably prove fatal. Spittall was locked up.

Charles Parrish, the coal king of the Wyoming regions, after twenty years operating the verious minus award by the Leshigh and Wilessharrs Coal Company, will several the coancellon with them, as contractor, to-day, a farewell address to his many thousand miners was prepared by him yesterday and was posted at the various collieries last night. The company will hereafted mine their own coan.